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## DR. CRUM IS THE SENATE

Roosevelt's Colored Appointee or Customs Collector at Charleston Shut Out by Committee

STRONG FEELING AGAINST HIM

South Carolina Senators and **Business Interests of Charles**ton Had Opposed the Man on Account of His Color.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.-The Senate to report adversely the nomination of W. D. Crum to be Collector of the

All the Democrats voted against confirmation and they were reinforced by the votes of Jones, of Nevada, and Perkins, of California,

National legislators from the Southn States express great satisfaction over the report and believe it will end the contention over the appointment, which has proven so unpopular to many Dr. Crum's appointment was bitterly

and the business interests of Charles tor, because of his color.

might be construed as a rebuke to him | liceman killed it. in forcing the color question so persist-

bler of the Central Turn Ve- and read it. Fatal Accident.

avenue, who broke his neck while trying to turn a triple somersault forward at the Central Turn Verein Athletic Club Tuesday, died to-day in the Presbyterian Hospital as a result of his injuries.

Meyn was twenty years old and a inter. He was the champion tumbler of the versin. The triple somersault forward is considered the most difficult all tumbling tricks. " Very few men have been able to do it. It had been one of Meyn's ambitions to learn it.

Tuesday evening after the regular expractising the triple somersault. His friends warned him against the trick as it is considered very dangerous. He failed a ... umber of times but persevered. At last he made a desperate effort and landed on the back of his neck, breaking it. He was picked up by his comrades and Dr. Anderson, president of

The young man was unconscious. He THIS DOG UNWISELY was removed to his home and as he sid not recover, he was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital to-day. He died a few hours after being admitted.

## CHEAPER 'PHONES FOR NEW YORKERS.

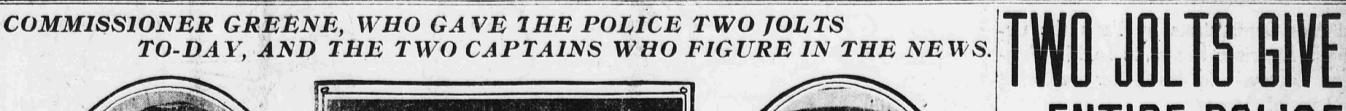
Senate Bill Cuts Rates Between Boroughs and Regulates the Charges on Five-Minute Talks

ALBANY, Feb. 12. Senator Keenan put in a bill to-day making use of the the telephone cheaper in New York City. got This measure provides that regular suc-scribers shall be charged no extra fee for five-minute talks between boroughs for five-minute talks between boroughs; that not more than 10 cents can be parged for borough messages, and that cents shall be the maximum fee for



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CAPT. SCHMITZBERGER.

Roamed Halls of East Eightyninth Street Apartment Building, and None Might Go Out

#### SHOT AT LAST BY POLICEMAN

house took refuge in the upper stories failing, they threw notes into the stree men saw the papers, but they without looking up. They were of the wary kind that couldn't be caught by that old game. Finally Henry P. Meyn, Champion Tum- going man who was not averse to an adventure picked up one of the notes young man who was not averse to an

rein Athletic Cub, Meets with eighth street station," it read, "Please ome at once and save our lives at No. 313 East Eighty-ninth street."

Off the finder started to the station and delivered the message, adding that a murderer must be at work on the premises. Accompanied by Policeman street to find No. 313 surrounded by a wondering crowd.

The bluecoat ran up the stairs, and finding the front door open, entered without a bell. A moment later he came running out faster than he went in and slammed the door behind him big growl.

Gilligan drew his pistol after getting back his breath and cautiously returne ercises in the club, which is at No. 215 to the assault. He opened the door East Dighty-second street, Meyn began about an inch and put the muzzle of his

"Come doggie," he called persuasively "Come doggie," he called nersuasively, and with a growl the mastiff dashed against the opening. There was a shot and it took all the policeman's strength to push the door open with the weight of the dog's big body against it.

No one in the neighborhood knew where the animal came from. It was evidently well bred and splendidly proportioned for one of its species.

### CHASED ITS OWN TAIL

A little black and tan dog caused panic among the crowds at Broadway and Canal street this afternoon. The dog first attracted attention by turning round and round in the middle of the street, trying to bite its own tail. The cry of "mad dog" was raised. Same boys threw stones at the little street. boys threw stones at the little animal boys threw stones at the little animal and it started on a run down Broadway. BPy the time it had reached Howard street a crowd of nearly five hundred men and boys had gathered in pursuit. Policeman McKrell, of the Elizabeth street station, is stationed at Howard street and Broadway. When he saw the crowd he drew his club, thinking that some kind of a riot was in progress. When the crowd came nearer, however, the policeman saw that they were chasing the dog, and as it passed him he missed.

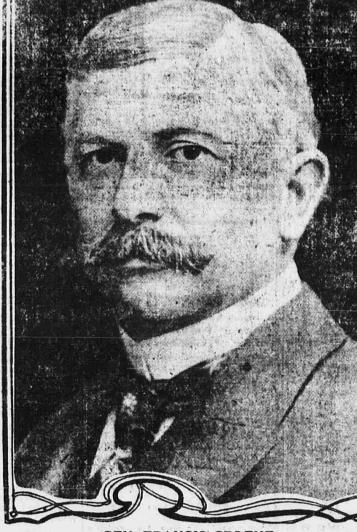
made a hit at it with his billy, but missed.

The little black and tan then ran east on Howard street, the policeman and the crowd following. When the dog had got as far as No. 29 Howard street Mc-Kroll managed to strike the dog on its head, stunding it. The policeman then fired two shots in the dog's head, killing it.

Just as the sound of the last shot was dying away a cry came from a boy in the crowd. He was Harry Margolis, infecen years old, of No. H Pitt street. The escond bullet fired by the policeman had grassed his right hand, causing it to bleed profusely.

The hoys handkeronial was tied around the scend and he went home.

Them the little body of the black and tan was thrown is the putter.



GREENE

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SLEUTHS.

He Had Been Accustomed to Calling the Family Every Morning When the Clock Struck Six.

econd floor of the building at No. 281 Grand street, had a large green parrot who was credited with knowing but one thing, and that was when 6 o'clock in the morning arrived.

When the clock would strike six times he was accustomed to see Mrs. Zipkin rise and go into another room and call her twelve-year-old son, Harry. He Gilligan he returned to Eighty-ninth learned this so well that every morning when the clock would strike 6 he would

"It's 6 o'clock, Harry! Get up, get

About 2 o'clock this morning Harry was awakened by the parrot shouting more vigorously and oftener than be-

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hustled up and found the front of the ouse on fire. He awakened the other members of the family and then notifled the Eldridge street police, wno turned in an alarm.

After the fire, which did \$400 damage. was out and there was a pile of debris in front of the place the parrot was missing. When the wreckage was cleared away the badly dented cage was found and in it was the parrot, swearing like a blue streak at such treat-

This language was a surprise to Mrs. Zipkin, and as the bird's cage usually East One Hundred and Fifteenth street. hung near Mr. Zipkin's workbench ner suspicions have been aroused.

## FOR MUTINEERS.

Thirty-one of Crew Tried for Murder, and Three to Die. While Others Get Life Terms.

MANILA, Feb. 12 .- Thirty-one mem bers of the crew of the Inter-Insular steamer Dos Hemanos, who mutinied in August last at Port Virac, Island of Catanduamas, and murdered the chief engineer, steward and carpenter of the vessel and wounded the captain, the mate, the second engineer and one of the passengers, all Spaniards, were convicted of murder to-day. Three of the sen were sentenced to be hanged and twenty-sight were condemned to imprisonment for life.

### TENDERLOIN. GEN. FRANCIS GREENE. DEWEY ILL; IS A VICTIM OF COLD

Admiral by Advice of Physicians Cancels All of His Engagements.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Admiral Dewey has been confined me for the past week with a severe cold and cough. For a time grip was threatened, but this danger is now believed to

assed. By the advice of his physician, Medical Inspector Dixon, of the Navy, the Admiral has been compelled to cancel all his engagements for the

## HEHE O VIIO I HEH

Fourth that Has Been Received stealing two diamond rings he had given her, said to be valued at \$185. at Bellevue Incubator Within bail. The youthful swain was held in \$500 a Week, and Only One Has

NEWCOMER QUITE LIVELY.

Still another one-pound baby turned up at Bellevue Hospital this afternoon. This makes the fourth that has been taken there in a week. It was stowed away in one of the incubators beside two others who have been there for week and are still clinging to life. One of the tiny mites, a little Mis Goldstein, died just as the new comer was brought in, so that instead of full colony of four there are but three

in the incubators. The new baby, which, to speak accur ately weighs nineteen ounces, was born in Little Italy last night. It is a boy Its mother is Loretta Gatta, of No. 411 It was brought to the hospital by Maria Aramenta all wrapped up in cotton bat

ting and rolls of fiannel. Although so tiny it seemed in pretty good health and the doctors think it has a chance. But they thought the same of the baby born to Bertha Goldstein, of No. 12 One Hundred and Eighth street. It only weighed seven-teen ounces, but it lived for five days in the incubator, and up to the time of its death seemed in as happy a frame of mind as a mite of this size ought The Bellevue doctors are wondering what is the matter with New York's mothers. There never was such an indiux of baby midgets into the hospital.

#### TRAIN HIT \$1,000 DOG.

But Banker Tod's Sheep Herder Escaped with Big Lift and Jolt. (Special to The Evening World.) STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 12.—The Bos ton Express, running sixty miles an ton Express, running sixty miles an hour, while passing through here to-day hit an suported sheep dog valued at 31.000, the property of J. Kennedy Tod, the New York banker.

The dog was thrown 200 feet, but was only sightly bruised and was found later in a church, where it had taken refuge.

### SAYS HER FIANCE'S A THIEF.

rested for Stealing Rings. Following a lover's quarrel, Abraham

iross, of No. \$7 Columbia street, Brook- did not want anything to happen in New lyn, found himself arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court to-day, charged by his sweetheart, Miss Rebecca er, of No. 541 Howard avenue, with

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity Generally fair to-night and Friday; fresh to brisk westerly

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PLATT LEADER,

President Roosevelt Receives

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rooklyn Girl Has Sweetheart Ar- and Senator Platt. He will probably be mail to the Lexow Committee. given a place under the new depart ment of Commerce.

President Roosevelt told Gov. Odell he

York which would imperil the success of the National ticket next year. Many of the minor details of patron matter has progressed so far that it can be stated on the authority of one present at the conference that complete

harmony of action exists between Sen-

ator Platt and Gov. Odell. Gov. Odeli promised the President he promote his nomination for the Presi- handicapped by his own men. dency next year. The Governor was at the Capitol in consultation with representative Republican members of the New York delegation, and campaign plans were discussed.

he will return to New York to-night or

# ENTIRE POLICE FORCE A SCARE

Commissoner Greene Gives the Tenderloin the Worst Shake-Up in Its History, and He Makes Sweeping Changes at the Central Office.

#### THIRTY-ONE OF O'REILLY'S MEN HUSTLED OUT OF THE PRECINCT.

Capt. Schmittberger Returns to Duty in the Forty-seventh Street Station and Defies His Foes to Show Any Wrong-Doing Since the Lexow Investigation.

Following out his idea of a military movement in the PATRONAGE IS ALL FIXED. reformation of the Police Department, Commissioner Greene gave the force two successive jars to-day.

First he transferred thirty-one patrolmen out of the Tenderloin to other precincts, this, with four plain clothes men and two roundsmen transferred yesterday afternoon. making thirty-seven policemen shaken up in the West Thirtieth street station in less than twenty-four hours.

Then he shook up the Central Office by remanding. three detective sergeants to patrol duty, sending eight patrolmen who had been doing detective work back to their posts, and shifting a score of men from station-houses to the Central Office.

A third sensation was created in the Police Department by a letter from Capt. Schmittberger to Gen. Greene, in which he challenged any one to show he had been guilty of wrong-doing since he made a clean breast of police black-

The men transferred from the Tenderloin have been scattered all over Manhattan Island, most of them to posts in the lower part of the borough. An equal number of patrolmen were transferred into the Tenderloin to age have not yet been arranged, but the take the places of the disciplined men. The changes take effect at 7 o'clock

Few actions of Commissioner Greene since he has taken office have caused so much comment as this wholesale transfer. The fact that Capt. Miles O'Reilly continues to remain in command is taken to mean that the would work to the best of his ability to Commissioner believes he has been trying to do his duty, but has been

#### O'REILLY UNABLE TO STOP IT.

No direct charge of "grafting" is made against the patrolmen transferred, but most of them have been in the Tenderloin for a long period. and The Governor has not decided whether conditions prevail on the bea's they have covered that Capt. O'Reilly found himself powerless to overcome.

It is well known in police circles that the collection of blackmail in the Tenderloin since Capt. O'Reilly took charge has not diminished. In fact, in a small way it was spreading. It came to the ears of the Commissioner that the police were collecting money from women on the street from small tradesmen, from everybody they could get money from, but he has thus far been unable to get direct complaints, so far as is known.

Conditions under Capt. O'Reilly were so unsatisfactory that he was called to Headquarters vesterday and asked what was the matter with his precinct. The explanation he made is known only to the Commissioner, Senior Inspector Cortright, Acting Inspector Walsh and one or two others in the inner administrative circle, but the substance of his excuse is believed to have been that his men were not doing their duty; that his roundsmen were not reporting truthfully, and that his plain-clothes men could not be relied upon.

#### SHAKE-UP AT ONCE STARTED.

Drastic measures were invoked. Of course Commissioner Greene, fresh from civilian life, took no steps on his own responsibility. He asked the advice of Inspector Cortright, and the Inspector advised him to give the Tenderloin a shaking up such as it has not experienced in years. The shake-up was started yesterday afternoon, and it is thought in Headquarters that it will continue until most of the patrolmen attached to the West Thirtieth street station have been shifted to other precincts.

Another move made by the Commissioner to-day was the changing of Tenderloin posts. Every patrolman left was transferred to a new b This is one of the ideas of Commissioner Greene, it being his belief that frequent changes keep policemen from becoming too well acquainted with persons on their posts and reduce their chances of collecting tribute.

#### SHAKE-UP OF DETECTIVES REDUCES THREE TO RANKS.

when it was whispered about Headquarters that the entire force of Con-Office men was to be reduced to patrol duty within an hour. This rumor had slight foundation, but three

Fifth Race-Tammany Chief 1. Wunderlich 2, Peat J. Sixth Race -Moroni-1, Meren Z. Laby-Ray 3. -

HOOPER YOUNG

BREAKS DOWN

IN THE TOMBS

William Hooper Young collapsed completely late to-day in

which characterized his actions and utterances of yesterday

had gone and he appeared so miserable that he kept to his

couch and lay there all afternoon. Finally his condition be-

came so serious that Dr. Campbell was forced to administer

strychnine to accellerate the action of the heart. Young then

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

bs prison. All the nerve and exhibition of will power

yielded to treatment, but his condition is so serious that it is extremely doubtful, according to Warden Van der Carr, if he Searcely had the shock of the Tenderloin shake-up been well did

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